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Work Stopped on 2 Jobs While Unions Fume

Rev. Harry Williams Picked By Jaycees as Man of Year

Banquet Scheduled for Next Wednesday; Lions, Rotary, Civic Leaders Invited

THE REV. HARRY WILLIAMS, pastor of the Benton Methodist Church, was picked as Marshall County's "Man of the Year" Wednesday at a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Bob's Cafe.

TOBACCO QUOTA DEADLINE NEAR

Applications Due Next Tuesday

The deadline for filing applications for 1949 tobacco allotments is February 1, 1949. John D. Shemwell, chairman of the Marshall County ACA announced today.

Mrs. Avis Flowers

Mrs. Avis Flowers, 72, who died Sunday in her Benton home, was buried Tuesday afternoon in Bethlehem Cemetery after a funeral service in the Benton Baptist Church conducted by Dr. J. J. Gough.

ELMER BRIEN HURTS FOOT

Elmer Brien of Benton suffered broken bones and pulled tendons in his right foot Monday night when he stepped from the running board of a car and his foot slipped on a wet embankment. He is in good condition at his home.

POSITION OPEN AT HARDIN P. O.

Substitute Clerk Being Sought

THERE IS an opening for the position of substitute clerk at the Hardin Post Office, H. Clay Darnell, postmaster in the south end community, announced today.

Netmen Face Tough Sledding

Champs Have Average of 72 Per Game, 17 Wins, 1 Loss; Five Teams Invited

BENTON'S STATE independent champions are due for some stiff competition when they set out to defend their crown February 24-26 in Mayfield. Leonard Jones, state basketball commissioner, announced today.

Jones said that four teams this week were invited to participate in the meet. They include two undefeated upstate teams—Pikeville which has amassed an average of 62 points per game and Mount Sterling.

OTHER TEAMS invited to date, Mr. Jones said, are the Domestic Service team of Paducah, which has won 28 games and Madisonville, with a won-lost record of 17-2. The remaining three teams will be invited in the next few days.

Although the competition is expected to be stiff, Mr. Jones was enthusiastic about the chance of the Benton charges. He pointed out that the local



HARRY WILLIAMS

POLIO FUND NETS MORE THAN \$400

Rose Calls for Greater Support

THE POLIO fund is swelling every day, Holland Rose, Marshall County School Superintendent, told a Tribune reporter this morning. The figure stood somewhat over the \$400 mark last night, he said, as the tenth day in the campaign came to an end.

Numerous Benton civic groups have responded to the call for funds. The Jaycees presented a special "polio program" on the Jamboree Thursday with three recorded interviews with three Marshall County children who have been treated with Dimos drives.

Mr. Rose again urged those who have not sent in their contributions to do so at once. "Polio knows no bounds," he said. "It could strike in your home next. Be sure to get your contribution in by the 31st."

Log Rollers List District Meeting

The District Log Rollers Association meeting will be held in the courthouse Friday night January 28 at 7 o'clock. Benton W. O. W. Stevens presented a special "polio program" on the Jamboree Thursday with three recorded interviews with three Marshall County children who have been treated with Dimos drives.

LOUISVILLE VISITORS

Mrs. Mildred McBride and Mrs. Roy Blum of Louisville are visiting their sister, Mrs. A. A. Nelson, Sr. of Benton, this week.

Cigar Plant

Threats to Fire Non-Supporters Get Signers

Organizers Still After General Cigar Factory

EDITORIAL FEATURE

UNION ORGANIZERS were still at work yesterday morning attempting to take over the labor reigns at the General Cigar Factory here.

A WORKER told the Tribune that he was being threatened by those pushing the union cause to her and said: "By God, you had better sign up now. If we come in and you haven't signed you'll be the first to go."

Just how far such techniques have gone remains to be seen. These methods were not adopted until after it was clearly demonstrated that a majority of the workers did not wish the union here.

And contrary to the union lies being spread this week, the owners of the building (Benton Realty Company) had not received a cent of dividends on the capitalization. It is a matter of record that there is an indebtedness against this property in excess of \$30,000.00.

It has been inferred that the Tribune would deny workers the right to organize another "two-bit" union. The workers SHOULD have the right, and we'll fight for that right.

We never mentioned it at all until last week. If the local workers themselves had originated the movement, we probably would have remained quiet about it.

But if they REALLY wanted the union—who does Guy Phelps have to come in, harass and spread his propaganda? The union fabricated the excuse—and he is the pawn they use to make them acceptable.

Grievances? There were very few until he blew into town laden with union store strings. To use one of his corn pet phrases—you be the judge!

Mrs. Paul Moser Entertains Group

Mrs. Paul Moser was hostess at this month's meeting of the Briensburg Homemakers Club. Window treatment and new ideas in window decorations were discussed by Mrs. Frances Greenfield and Mrs. Lucille Mobley.

Mrs. Paul Mobley discussed the various geographical areas of Kentucky.

STEWARDS BOLD MEET

Harold Holand, head of the board of stewards of the Benton Methodist Church, called a meeting of the group last night. The session was held in the Maple Springs Church.

Pennsalt

Illegal Jurisdictional Dispute Hits Project

Company, Public Suffer—But Neither to Blame

THIRD ROUND OF TROUBLE MARKED

THE IRRESPONSIBILITY and radicalism which characterize the Paducah-dominated unions at the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company came to light again this week when all production came to a sudden halt because the workers—grown men—have acted like little children in a petty quarrel over "who shall play with this toy."

Picket lines were still prancing back and forth Thursday and workers were unable to accomplish anything since the strike spread to several crafts not involved in the dispute.

THE IRONWORKERS protested because the pipettors were doing work some thought should be done by the iron workers.

"They are not striking against us," J. R. Pilcher, superintendent with the Roy Early Construction Company, declared. But the effect has been the same—to stifle all production. As Mr. Pilcher added, "You can't carry on a job unless all crafts are working."

IN EXPECTATION of physical violence, six state patrol cars, Sheriff Walker Myers and several deputies were on hand to keep order Monday morning. Good advertising and fine inducement for two other plants that are on the brink of locating near Calvert City. This marks the third piece of union trouble to plague the Pennsalt Company in less than a year and is a glaring example of the reason for the Taft-Hartley Law which is about to be repealed and leave the nation to the mercy of unbridled radicalism.

THE USUALLY quiet Sunday and members of the Benton Democrat in Paducah rose to comment on the situation editorially Tuesday night. If all strikes, nor would there be sufficiently to behave as adults," the paper said, "there would be no jurisdictional disputes, nor would there be union leadership have matured enough to have laws against them."

"Situations like this one emphasize the lack of control exercised by state and national union leaders over the 'anti-rat' fund. No smells or dead rats were on the streets this morning—but 'just you wait'—the Lions promised.

Whitlow-Watkins

Condia Whitlow of Almo Heights and Charlie Watkins of Olive were married last week in Benton by the Rev. Lloyd Wilson.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Borders of Olive; Mrs. Katie Faughn; Mr. Watkins' sister-in-law; and Mrs. Bess Crosby, his sister.

Calvert High Incident:

Goheen Remains as Principal

Special Election Called Thursday for Revamping Board; 4 Probably Retained

THE FIRST MAJOR squabble to hit any of the Marshall County schools this year has blown over peacefully—but after much haranguing. After being "fired" school board, Bob Goheen, principal, agreed to remain at the insistence of other members of the group, who knew nothing about it.

The result was a special meeting last night at the Calvert school for the purpose of reorganizing the school board.

Pitt Metal

Workers Not Consulted as Strike Called

Strike Perpetrated By Unauthorized Board of Bosses

EDITORIAL FEATURE

THE PITTSBURGH Metallurgical Company's plant under construction near Calvert City—one of the few still able to hire union or non-union men as it sees fit under the free enterprise system which made America great—stands to lose its say over how its own money shall be spent.

Like the much-talked-about Pennsalt plant, it too is being picketed.

THIS STRIKE constitutes one of the "wildcat" variety unauthorized by cognate unions—for there are no unions on the Pennsalt job as such—and is clearly a violation of the law.

Furthermore, it is glaring proof that WORKERS THEMSELVES ARE NOT CONTACTED nor their wishes respected when the big wheels of unionism decide to "go after" something.

Mr. Clark White, speaking for the plant, Wednesday night he expected the trouble to be over "in a day or two—perhaps today. A to do with the union—barring non-union help is being worked out. THE TRIBUNE has learned that the picketing is being done by unionists on orders from Paducah. The decision was made—not by workers at the plant, who have been most moderate in their activities—but by a board of several union leaders who are trying to force the plant into a union contract—thereby banning the employment of any man who doesn't kick in with dues to swell the union fund.

Workers at the Metallurgical plant—a great majority of them at least—were not involved in the decision in any way. Many of them didn't even know about the picketing until they reported for work Monday morning.

IF UNIONS WOULD rid themselves of irresponsible leadership and function in the gentlemanly manner of the local carpenters and electricians there could be peace on the labor front.

But until the workers themselves are given an opportunity to vote—there's little chance of it. The radicals have the bull by the horns. It's dangerous to oppose them. In fact, it's dangerous for us to print this article. But if we don't take a stand in the interest of honesty, truth and integrity—God knows who will!

PLANS LISTED FOR NEW FARM SCHOOL

Plans are being made to start a farm school at Benton High School in the near future. Joe Dike, agriculture teacher, announced today.

Persons interested in participating in the organization have been asked to report to the agriculture building, February 3 at 7 p. m.

Join the MARCH OF DIMES

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Around The Square

IF I HAD A FACE that ugly I'd sure not put a picture of it in the paper, a woman said to her friend last Friday morning while having her appearance altered in a Benton beauty parlor.

She commenting on the editor's "Chatterbox of Sportscore" column with a heading containing a thumb-nail picture. It's certainly not a face to be proud of, madam—but I'm afraid it will have to do, since God issued me only one—and it just isn't considered apropos for a MAN to patronize a beauty shop.

FORTUNATE IS HE who realizes when he is well off—and is thankful for it.

A WOMAN WHO opposes dancing of any kind at any time was talking to us the other day: "Now you know you wouldn't want your wife—or sweetheart—out dancing with someone else, would you?" She quizzed. "Certainly not," I said, "—but I'd like to have her dancing with me."

JIM EDD CROSS, who was buried last week, was one of the most lovable, most personable fellows that ever hit Benton. Jim Edd had that admirable quality of being a friend of everyone—and I never heard an ill word spoken of him. He was a good sport, had a kind word for everybody, and never hurt a soul except himself. People with his poise and personality don't come often. We'll miss Jim Edd a lot.

THE FISH IN Kentucky Lake breathed a sigh of relief when Grady Ridings left for Georgia the other day. Grady was one of the most regular—and most successful—fishermen to cast last summer. But the fish are still uneasy—afraid Ridings will return. Many of his friends call him "Grady A"—a pseudonym that suits.

RUMORS HAVE IT that certain parties are trying to buy the Riley House—and are getting close to a deal.

BIGOT: A good test is to express a different opinion. If the guy closes his ears—he's one.

IT STRIKES US that there is a big difference between "open-mindedness" and empty-headedness.

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The Union Is Needed in Some Places
The Cigar Factory Isn't One of Them

(An Interpretative Editorial)

IT HAS BEEN SAID with considerable truth that a fellow always puts his neck in the noose when he discusses women, politics, or religion. The same thing is true about labor unions these days.

We've been told by both sides—those who favor the union for the General Cigar Factory and those who oppose it—that it's a "hot potato" and we're bound to lose no matter which side we take. The advice is—in some cases said openly, in others implied—that we should keep our mouths shut and let nature take its course.

WE'VE BEEN TOLD it's none of our business—that it's something for the workers to decide for themselves. With the latter part we agree entirely—the factory employees should have their say. But as to the other—we say anything that affects the welfare of our community and the lives of the people around us is our business.

To be rather blunt about it, we might reply that it's as much our business as it is the union representative's. At least we have more at stake—for we live here and have many friends on both sides of the matter, and we are not soliciting any dues.

IF THE MATTER is to be an expression of the will of the LOCAL WORKERS, then they need no fast-talking union men to come in and influence them. If things are wrong at the cigar factory—the workers can get together themselves without having an outsider come in and promote the deal to gain more union funds for labor moguls and their colleagues of the lower echelon.

Mind you, it's a free country—and the union man has every right to speak his piece. It was Voltaire, the French philosopher, who said words to this effect: "I may fight a man over what he says—but I'll also fight for his right to say it." That's the way we feel.

AT THE SAME TIME, we insist on presenting the other side in this case. If the cigar factory were a sweat shop where men and women toil endless hours for "pittance" salaries, we'd say the union might have a place.

But let's examine the facts. To begin with—let us all admit that things are not perfect. There are not perfect in union shops, either. There are always things that can be improved—no matter how ideal conditions may be.

BUT JUST WHAT is there that's so badly off key union fiduciaries need to play?

SALARY? Practically all the workers get \$30 a week or more. Many of them as much as \$50. This is equal to the scale paid in Louisville, and living conditions here are much cheaper. So the REAL WAGES, the amount the workers can save or spend on luxury, is comparatively much higher.

HOURS? The regular work week is 40 hours. Eight hours a day for five days. The same as the union asks. On days when overtime is necessary—and they are few—extra pay is given.

VACATIONS? The plant already has a vacation schedule in effect that seems reasonable enough. After six months of satisfactory work employees are given a half week off—with pay. After a year's work they get a full week after five years they get two weeks, and after 15 years, three weeks.

HOLIDAYS? The General Cigar Factory workers get six paid holidays a year with pay. And the time is "off" with no strings attached. On some occasions men have worked on holidays—but never women—and for their work "when the ox was in the ditch" they drew double time pay—which is all the union could ask.

TREATMENT? Most persons who work at the cigar factory realize they know, deep down in their hearts, that they are paid more for less work than they have ever had the opportunity to get in Benton before. They work less hours and draw more money than those in other jobs around here. Most of them honestly know that they are well off. How thankful they are for this remains to be seen.

NO MATTER HOW well off people are, if you get as many as five or six together you'll find a dissenter. As one of the union employees told us the other day, even Christ couldn't pick 12 perfect men.

It's through these dissenters that the union always operates first. Then there are others who have given the matter much thought and have decided that the union would be a good thing. Others feel that they just naturally owe allegiance to the union because their husbands are union members.

WE HAVE NO CROW to pick with them, they have every right to want the union. But in this case we disagree with them. There is no need for organization at the factory—and if the factory were to stay, we wouldn't want the kind of unions that are crippling the Pennsalt Company project and making menacing motions at the Pittsburgh Metallurgical Company project at Calvert City.

All this, of course, is under the assumption that work would continue. There is every indication that the plant does not like to do business with unions—that it might move if the union takes over.

IF THE UNION were operated as honestly as the local carpenter's union under Paul Watkins, we might stay. If we owned the plant. If it acted up like the Pennsalt union—we'd leave the minute it moved in, if we were situated in a position that would make it possible.

The Cigar Company is in such a position. It has no obligations—no ties to keep it here. It has nothing invested in the building it uses—and it doesn't even own the machinery. It is in the position where it can leave almost on a minute's notice.

We are convinced that the factory WILL move if the union forces its way into the Benton plant. One of the principal reasons for the General Cigar Factory coming to Benton was the fact that the union foothold here was not strong.

THERE ARE MANY other places that can offer just as much as Benton—and the company no doubt will take them up. It has pointed out that the web of unionism eventually will encircle all industry—that the plant—nor anybody else—can run away from it.

That may be true, too. But until that day comes, there will be those who insist on having something to say about the way their work is done—and who does it. The modern trend is away from it—and the coming of the union to the plant would move it a big step in that direction.

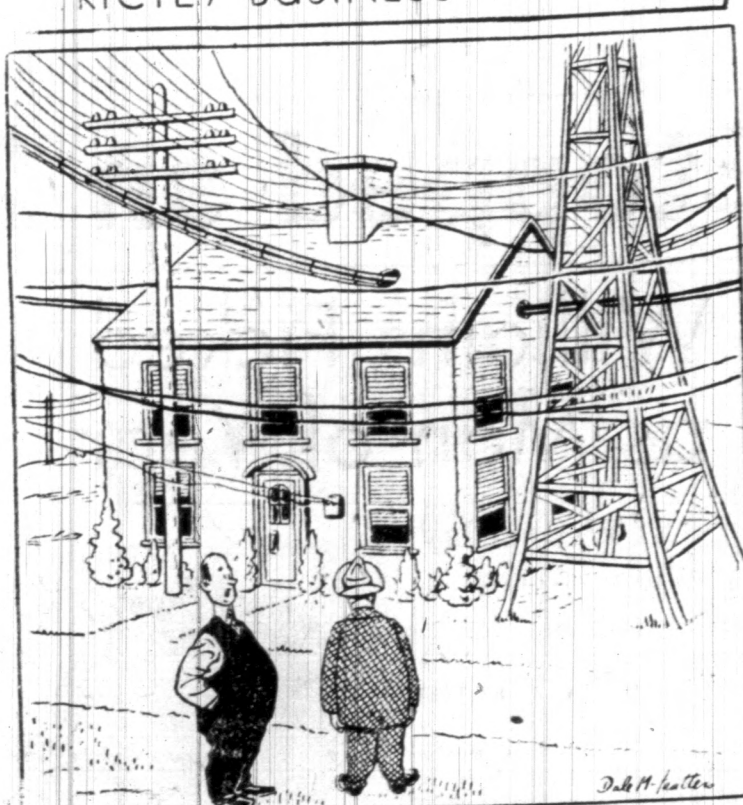
THERE IS NO NEED for hot-headedness on anybody's part. And there is evidence of it on both sides.

Several have threatened to cancel their Tribune subscription because we print what we think. One actually did it. But get this—nobody is dictating our editorial policy.

The trouble today is that too many people let the dollar sign mean too much to them. This is one newspaper that will say what it believes—without attempting to offend anyone. If the other side wants to show its true colors, that's O. K. If we are wrong—we've got enough character and integrity to admit it. We at least don't operate with a closed mind like those who object to reading the truth.

ACTUALLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"In the fine print there was something about a power company having a right of way."

Letters to the Editor:

Dancing? .. He's Against It

DEAR EDITOR: We the people of Marshall County, State of Kentucky, marching under the Stars and Stripes forever in this life...to the uplifting and upbuilding of Christianity and morality in a virtuous life, we quote from James 4:17, "To him that know to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin." While scanning the pages of the Tribune-Democrat, we notice on the front page where permission has been asked to allow



low the right to have dancing in Marshall County for the purpose to create better living conditions for the virtuous blood of our boys and girls.

My good Christian friends, Marshall County has always operated on a much better scale than that of the virtuous blood of our boys and girls.

Just look at this word from Paul the Apostle of Christ, "Enraging murders, drunkenness, revellings and such like, of which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they that do such things shall not inherit the Kingdom of God." Gal. 5:21.

My friends of this community, and especially those that claim to be Christians, demand your preachers and leaders to speak against such and also warn the boys and girls to "abstain from the very appearance of evil." 1st. Thes. 5:22.

Again we quote, "Now the word of the Lord came unto Jonah, the son of Amittai, saying, 'Arise, go to Nineveh that great city, and cry against it: for their wickedness is come up before me.' Jonah. 1:1-2.

Good people of this community, go to your county officials and cry against such and demand of them to abstain from granting such permission we do not need such and surely fathers and mothers would not suffer their boys and girls to fall victims of such.

Remember Lot's wife. She looked back. We do not need such to create publicity for the Lake. If the fishings sport does not create and bring them here let us shun things that our God condemns. God calls upon his prophets to rebuke the wickedness of cities.

He said to Jonah, arise, go to Nineveh, that great city, and cry against it. He did not call upon Jonah to visit this great city as a good messenger.

Speak to its Rotary Clubs, Lion Clubs, Exchange Clubs, Chamber of Commerce gatherings, invoke it its social and civic functions. Eulogize its politicians. Boost its material achievements, play up its economic advantages, and serve as a committeeman on its educational, benevolent and social organizations.

Go cry against its wickedness. That was a hard task. That was where the rub came. The preacher who has courage to come out in the open and fight these damnable places are not up to the social part of life. He who upbraids a city for its

WOMAN'S CLUB GETS LESSON IN PAINTING

Donation Made To Polio Fund By Local Unit

The Benton Woman's Club held its meeting in the home of Mrs. Geo. Long Thursday evening. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. E. L. Cooper, Mrs. Bryan Holland and Mrs. D. R. Peel.

The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. H. Jones. A donation was made to the March of Dimes drive.

Miss Ruby Smith, teacher in Murray College Training School, presented the program. She introduced, Bill Boaz, art major, and Miss Louise Graves, students of the college, who presented the club the art of finger painting.

They painted several beautiful pictures then presented them to the club members. Mr. Boaz also did some sculpture work. The image he worked out was a likeness of one of the members of the club.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Geo. Long, Mesdames L. L. Smith, visitor, Mesdames L. L. Hitchens, R. R. McWaters, Coleman Riley, Harry Williams, H. B. Holland, Viola Fields, Tullus Chambers, Robt. Rider, Randall Weather, Mae Jones, Ray Smith, A. A. Nelson, Thos. Morgan.

Misses Attie Faughn, Gladys Allen, Margaret Heath, Louise Graves, and Mr. Bill Boaz.

Women's Society Hears Report on Financial Status

The W. S. C. S. of M. E. Church met at the church January 17. Mrs. Jim Edd Cross, Mrs. Harry Williams had the devotion. Mrs. Oscar Samwell, president, conducted the business. Mrs. R. E. McWaters, treasurer, gave a financial report of the year's work.

Mrs. Paul Darnall read the mission study book, "The Power of Life," will be soon by the society. The announced later.

Attending: Mesdames Inry Adair, Oscar Shermwell, Harry Williams, R. R. McWaters, J. E. Cross, H. H. Lovett, Paul Darnall, G. A. Combs, Clark White, Ethel Aaron, H. B. Holland, John Lovett, Henna Kanaster, Katie Faughn, and Ward Dappert.

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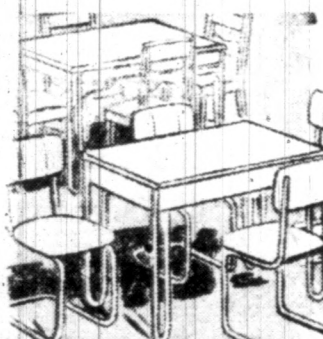
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Preston Lee, 67.

Preston Lee, 67, of Hardin Route 1, who died Tuesday, was buried the following day in Palestine Cemetery after a funeral service by the Rev. Leslie Lee.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bertha Jackson of Hardin Route 1; Mrs. Lillian Groves of Benton Route 4; and Mrs. Alma Jackson of Dexter Route 1; a son, Coy Lee of Murray Route 4; two brothers,

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for every act of kindness shown during the illness and at the time of the death of our loved one, Mrs. Annie Trimble and the donors of the beautiful flowers. We are also thankful for the services of Filbeck-Cann, Dr. McClain and the Rev. A. G. Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Timmons and family.

LEGAL HOLIDAY
The Old Age Assistance offices will be closed January 31, 1949, in observance of January 30, legal holiday.

Don't forget that the FREE Rug Deal is still on at Heath Hardware & Furniture Co.

Pleasant Hill:

SICKNESS AND PAIN WERE STARTED WHEN EVE ATE THE WRONG APPLE

By William Peck
A number in the community have been sick for the past week but they are much improved at this writing.

We wonder so many times why people have to be sick and suffer so much at times on this earth and after so long finally die, but we know death is sure and life is uncertain.

There were two people created on earth when the world began, they were created by the divine heavenly Father, Adam and Eve were created and placed in the Garden of Eden to dress and keep the garden. They could eat of every thing on the earth except one tree, they were commanded not to partake of this tree, but one day Satan came along in the form of a serpent and tempted Mother Eve and she was persuaded to eat of the tree. God had told them not to eat of Mother Eve persuaded her husband to partake, and eat of this fruit and by this act sin entered into the world, and sickness, sorrow and death were brought upon the world.

I missed the column from Cherry Grove and Altona for the last two issues. I enjoy reading both of those letters.

A man with a pleasing personality, Mr. Joe Shemwell.

Mr. Elmer Brien from Benton was a caller in this vicinity recently.

Mr. Stanley Doyle and Mr. Thomas Davis were pleasant callers the other Sunday.

Nice old Bachelor Grocerman, Mr. Henry Williams.

There was a preacher holding a revival meeting in a community and the day services were in the afternoon and after services by invitation the preacher went into a certain home to wait until night services. Supper was announced and the preacher refused to eat supper, he said if he ate supper he could not preach, and the lady of the house said, "you had just as well eat supper, you can't preach no way."

We read from the writing of great apostle Paul. He teaches us to be content in everything or whatever the conditions might be but there was one

Some firms advertise others go broke.

Calvert City Man Named Director Of Cattle Club

RENLOE RUDOLPH of Calvert City has been appointed Marshall County's director in the Purchase Parish Jersey Cattle Club. J. H. Walston, president of the group, announced this week.

The club includes members from eight West Kentucky counties — Graves, Calloway, Marshall, Carlisle, Hickman, Fulton, McCracken and Ballard.

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Missionary Union Installs Officers

Officers were installed last Thursday night at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Paul Stewart of Paducah conducted the ceremony.

Approximately 30 persons attended, including Mrs. Schultz Riggs and Mrs. Charles Hines also of Paducah. Mrs. Hines, the wife of a former pastor of the First Baptist Church, made a talk on intermediate work.

Briensburg Circle Meets on Monday

The Business Circle of the Briensburg Baptist Church met Monday night, January 10 with Mrs. Charles Tatum. A short business session was held and the Royal Service Program was presented.

The February meeting will be with Mrs. Albert Niles. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames: Albert Niles, Max Bohannon, Jr., Aubrey Grace, Buell Hill, Ty Goheen, T. L. Campbell, Wallace Chandler, Weldon Draffen, Charles Tatum and Miss Margaret Chandler.

Honor Roll Listed At Palma School

By Lydia Mae Powers
The honor roll for this month is as follows: Lydia Powers, Wilson Hunt, Shirley Mullinax, Shirley Watt, Carolyn McGregg, Carolyn Eley, Bobby D. McGregg, Weldon Peck, Thomas Adair, Melba Freeman, Gene McClard, Audrey Story, Patsy Cunningham, and Vira Cunningham.

Palma is glad to have two more new pupils: one in the seventh grade and the other in the second grade. The one in the second grade is Lay Dah Pugh, and in the seventh grade is Patricia Kaye Pugh.

The Palma basketball team had a real interesting game at Sharpe Tuesday, January 18. The third and fourth grades also played a very interesting game. The score was 30-25 in favor of Sharpe. The score of the third and fourth grade was 24-9 in favor of Palma. Mrs. Moore spent the week-end with Alire Faye Chumler of the fifth grade.

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North Church Grove:

Mary's Age Pops Up Again

By Mary Green

Monday: From the kitchen window I write seeking some thing for lines for a column. To the right of me, I see the old rail fence, staggering with age it looks as weary as I. Scribe feels to the left the wash on the clothes line began. The solid running rose bush could lend a thought maybe a crazy one, as it sways under its bloom of socks and ribbons red socks, yellows, blue, brown white and striped and ribbons hung onto its thorny limbs lend a range of crazy colors.

Even little "Spec" eyes its colorful attire with suspicious eyes as she pecks at the crouches that are showing their yellow heads.

Anyway, the apple-wood fire burns brightly and the music is fair on the radio. Baby Marilyn's and Miss Polly's starch dresses dry in chandelier style all on hooks across the room.

I need to patch but by nature I am not a procrastinator. (What a word!) and I trust I've spelled it right. But if there's anything I don't like to do, I find myself rushing to do that at once.

If I don't, over and over in my mind I do the unpleasant job until my mind is tipsy.

I'm bad at planning a month of work in advance while I eat breakfast only to let the plans fall, like wasted leaves, in autumn.

Masterful Doug hands me the morning's mail in a huge brown envelope. I undo the seal, see what a boost for Monday's blue day.

From Bob Mitchell, Jr., compiler and publisher of Paducah with his compliments sends me the history of his home town. Seems young Mitchell has written this wonderful book all by himself, covers everything from the history of Old Chief Paduka to the nomination of Vice-President Barkley.

I glance through its pages, here its marked 30 cents postpaid, except a tag free on this one of mine (I'm proud of that) not that I wouldn't send Mitchell 30 cents for the book, but it is a nice compliment to be remembered.

And the book looks like it can read it through more once this winter, as the swart files with it this summer, it's so strong and sturdy.

At the last page he even says he hopes his readers will read it through, he knows the reading matter's good—he wrote it. Jr. personally never saw him Jr. personally never saw him—that's where my laugh comes in. Seems he must be one of my readers, as I quote a few lines from his letter:

"Mrs. Green, your writings are heart warming and you seem to get around a great deal. I have no way of knowing your size and age, but you write as if you cover much territory as the mother of our Vice-President, the late Mrs. Barkley who weighed the scales heavy at 95 pounds.

"You and she remind me of that song hit of a few years ago, 'Little Old Lady.' Mrs. Barkley in person, you in your writings."

I keep recalling the columns that have betrayed my age weight. And to be compared to the mother of our famous Vice-President is the highest compliment I have ever received, but how far from right is Bob Mitchell in his imaginative picture of me.

Don't let him down readers by sending in a real description of me or he'd never read another column of mine.

Anyway, the history is very nice and for him here is a little free publicity if I can push these lines by the grilling editors: "Historical Points and Places Interpreting By Bob Mitchell, Jr., price 30 cents postpaid, P. O. Box 463, Paducah."

MRS. ANNIE TRIMBLE BURIED THIS WEEK

Mrs. Annie Trimble, 82, of Benton Route 5, who died Sunday, was buried this week in Maple Springs Cemetery after a funeral service in the Maple Springs Methodist Church conducted by the Rev. A. G. Childers.

Mrs. Trimble is survived by two brothers, William Thomas Timmons of Calvert City and Bob Timmons of Benton, and two sisters, Mrs. Will Norwood of Hardin and Mrs. Pearl Sirls of Benton.

SERVICE SET AT SHARPE

The Rev. James C. Ashbridge will conduct a preaching service Sunday, January 30, at 2:30 p. m. in the Sharpe High School. The meeting will be open to the public. Mr. Ashbridge is a missionary with the Baptist Church.

STAFF IS PICKED BY BREWERS PTA

Mrs. Oattie Fauhn
Chosen President

"The time has come for our community club to join the National Congress of Parents and Teachers," Alton Ross, who is principal of the school, told members of the unit at a meeting Monday evening.

He added that the club had met the needs of the school in the past, but there was a definite need for association with the state and national congress program.

Mrs. Ross introduced Mrs. Randolph Gore, first district president, who outlined policies and principles of Parent-Teachers Association and for the benefit of the Brewster group conducted a panel discussion on Membership, Program and teachers' viewpoints.

Mrs. Cecil Draffen, district A. Godberry, president of the membership chairman, Mrs. J. McCracken County Council, Mrs. L. B. Page, McCracken County teacher, assisted in the discussion.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Oattie Fauhn, president; Mrs. Guy Creason, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Creason, secretary; Mrs. Garland Woods, treasurer. The next P. T. A. meeting will be held on Monday evening, February 21 at 7 o'clock. All parents are urged to be present. Let's try for 100 per cent membership goal.

Baptist Grace G.A.'s Meet in Briensburg

The Grace G. A.'s of the Briensburg Baptist Church met Saturday afternoon with their leader, Mrs. Aubrey Grace. The program was given out of the World Commission.

A sunshine box was given to Miss Bobby Sanders, who has been ill for a few weeks. Those present included: Beverly and Judy Goheen, Norma Baker, Emma Jean Sanders, Sue Culp, Jo Frances and Mildred Clayton, Mary Vickers, Alice Faye Woods, Delores English, Lanita Kay Woods, Eugene and Veldoris Holly.

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Other quartets and singers have been invited to participate in the event—a community project held every Friday night at 6:30 o'clock.

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Values Seen in Reforestation

SEVENTY-SIX thousand pine seedlings have been ordered by Marshall County veterans in the Farm Training Program for planting next spring in the county reforestation program, Bob Rider, county forester, announced today.

"Veterans are very much interested in reforestation," Mr. Rider said. "These young farmers are taking full advantage of the free tree program to replant eroded and idle land on their farms."

MANGRUM INFANT BURIED
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mangrum was buried Wednesday after a graveside service. The infant also is survived by a brother, Jewel.

Sharpe:

Plenty of Churches Nearby

By Iva Campbell.
"WHAT'S NEWS"

The regular meeting of the Sharpe PTA was held on the first Thursday in January at the school building. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Omer Stagner, Mrs. Rasch Jones presided at the meeting.

We now have a membership of around seventy-five, and good interest has been shown in all meetings. Our project this year is, "Improving playground for young children for their entertainment."

Get well wishes to Miss Marilyn Johnson, who has been ill.

I might add, "Better health and good luck to all those who are ill in our community whom I do not know about."

Heartfelt sympathy to the family and loved ones of Mr. Monroe Haward of Elva, who died suddenly Monday, January 17 at his home.

Why not say a few words in this first month of the new year about our churches?

Sharpe is blessed with plenty of places to worship God in the way that our minds and hearts lead us, according to dictates of our conscience. I like to think that it is just and right to go to church of our choice. They all worship the one and same Christ, the only Begotten Son of God, and there is room in Heaven for members of all churches, all races, both Protestant and Catholic.

In our community the Church of Christ is located in the heart of Sharpe, on Benton highway, and the doors are always wide open to welcome visitors. They have worship service on the second and fourth Sundays of each month, with preaching both morning and evening by their pastor, Paul Jones Walker, also Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

The Methodist Church, a nice new building, is located one mile west of Sharpe, on Benton highway. There is Sunday School each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. and preaching service each third Sunday at 11 a. m. and evening by the pastor, the Rev. Clayton.

Oakland Presbyterian Church is also on Benton highway, and only a short distance from the McCracken County line. There is service at this church each second and fourth Sunday mornings and evenings, and Sunday School each Sunday at 10 a. m. The young peoples' B. Y. F. meets twice each month, second and fourth Sundays at 6:30 p. m. The church has accepted resignation of Rev. Eura Mathis, who has been pastor for the past four years, and a new pastor will be announced at a later date.

Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church is about on half mile off highway, perhaps two miles from Sharpe, but is too close to home for us not to claim it. There has been much improvement there in the last few years, that it does our hearts good. Rev. Gough is pastor and they have regular Sunday School and preaching service.

The Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist Church is also north of highway, about one and one half miles and more than two miles from Sharpe. There is preaching service each second Sunday by the pastor, Bro. Heron.

I'm sure you will find a hearty welcome awaiting you at any of these places, so let's strive to go to church somewhere on the Sabbath day.

A thought for today: Fault is one of the easiest things to find, and yet many people keep looking for it.

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Griggstown

KEY TO COLD WEATHER: SOMEONE LEFT REFRIGERATOR DOOR OPEN

By Reba Lee Johnson and Betty June Barker

Back again with the news, sharing it with everyone who reads the Tribune-Democrat.

Quite a bit has happened in Griggstown the past week. New neighbors moved in, singings, girls and boys having their fun, and quite a lot of children have a great big time playing.

Seems some one has left the door open on the refrigerator. It is much colder in Griggstown tonight than it has been in some time. Yet, it does seem we have had a lot of nice weather, almost just like the first day of spring.

I guess our winter has just begun. Yes, it is 55 more days until spring. We may have some of the weather like they have had in other states.

We have been sending get well wishes to our neighbors around here. But this week we

are sending get well wishes to everyone everywhere who is sick.

Our new neighbors are Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Davis. Very glad to have them here.

Sharpe High won over Hardin last Friday night 67-40. We are proud for you. Keep it up! The gang, as usual, was at the store Sunday afternoon. Had a swell time, I think.

Personal Mention

Last week's visiting notes include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Bradley were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Acie Johnson and daughter, Reba Lee.

Mrs. Martha Bradley of Calvert Route 2 is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Acie Johnson and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Cross and son, Donnie, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Acie Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Darnell were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jewell E. Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hines and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker and daughter, Betty June.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dawes were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dawes and sons Sunday.

Miss Betty June Barker spent Sunday with Miss Reba Lee Johnson.

Sgt. Johnny Hargone of Fort Knox is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Davis of Griggstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Acie Johnson and daughter, Reba Lee, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Barefield and daughter, Wanda.

Mr. George Dawes was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Acie Johnson and daughter Sunday.

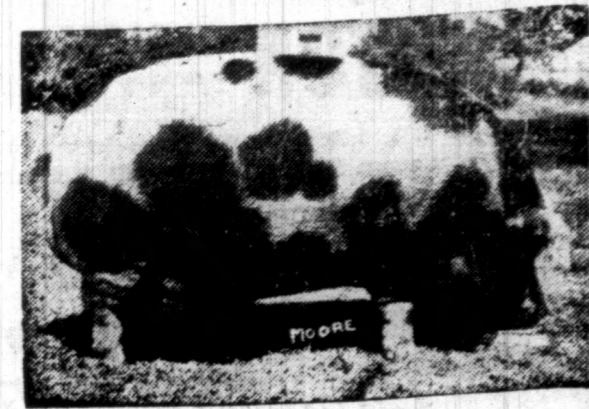
Mrs. Nelson Johnson was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis W. Cross and daughter, Shirley, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Acie Johnson and daughter, Reba Lee, Saturday night.

I guess this is about all for this week. Will be back next week with the news; hope you enjoyed it this week and every other week.

Never say good by, just so long until next week.

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THE LOST IS FOUND

A Christmas gift—the picture of the Hamilton Bros. Barber Shoppe in Detroit which was mailed to Effie Bowden in care of this office on December 19—found January 24, 1949.

The picture, unhurt—and the two brothers, Gay and Edd, both with customers in the chair. Be careful boys, and thanks a million, Effie.

Cherry Grove:

SHE LOOKED FROM THE WINDOW—SAW WHERE THE TRIBUNE GOES

By Effie Bowden

This winter day as the hour is at hand for a cherry report my mind is cluttered as bad as a yard full of fallen leaves tossed by the wind—only my mind is tossed with memories of a reading public—waiting for a weekly newspaper, and tossing the pages around to see if there be letters in it from the weekly reporters.

Yes, G. L. Hamilton of this Grove says, "I can't even find Evileena's piece." Evileena Barrett is his niece and he stresses the fact.

Mrs. Andrew Smith says, "Now Eff, if you don't write, I'll just not take the paper." (She is my neighbor, see!)

Well, it's one thing to sit down to write and another thing to have something to write.

The other day I was sailing along on a streamlined train—through Calvert City and Gilbertsville—and I couldn't help

but notice all the homes where the Tribune goes.

I sez to Wide Awake, "I see the Harvey Edmonds home, I see the henhouse where Mrs. Harvey gathered eggs for us she we visited in her home." I could see the old W. W. English farm and farm home from the train window; parts of Little Cypress and homes familiar to this Scribe.

Yes, the Kennedy home and the wire gate at the front. This Scribe missed Bro. Kennedy. Last time I was there the boy said, "he is planting." I says, "Isn't he too old to be out planting?" Me thinks he is in his second childhood and wanted to ride the tractor like a child with a new toy.

Stretched my neck to see homes in Calvert City where I knew our paper was a pleasant caller each week: the Oakleys, the Hollands, the Halls, the Cash's, the Draffens.

And I wondered where the preacher, the Rev. Haynes, who moved to Dowell, Ill. last year, just where his home is now.

He made me remember where he was going in Ill. by saving just remember DO, WELL, that is the place I'm going.

Surely he did do well but he came back back to Marshall County, too—didn't stay long and Marshall County was glad to have his family home again.

When the train ran right in to McCracken County, and in to Paducah, we were still where the Tribune is read each week and wherever read there are no strangers there in "them there parts."

The Tribune is a great tie between peoples and peoples. One little tyke, a Blagg chap says I received a beautiful watch from Senator Barkley far a Christmas gift: the Senator's name and mine on it.

Well, one time son, I remember giving the Senator a lovely, roomy leather bag for Christmas with his initials embossed or engraved or printed or sum'n on the side.

I guess he will move right in to the Vice-President's chair with that bag in hand.

Your mom has been following him closely since I saw him fall on his knees and pray by your bed-side in August of 1912.

Lions Resolution

The Board of Directors of the Benton Lions' Club, at its regular meeting on January 18, 1949, adopted the following resolution:

1. The disregard and violation of the law in regard to drunken driving on our highways which is resulting in bodily injury, death and property destruction has reached the point where it is utmost concern.
2. The Lions' Club of Benton, Kentucky, a civic organization, acknowledges these problems and appreciates the efforts of our officers who administer justice by enforcing the law. We wish to commend all judges who are strictly enforcing the law to the maximum and believe that no leniency should be shown in such violations.
3. We especially commend Judge Brady Stuart on a recent enforcement of such violations. Copy of this resolution to be forwarded to him, the editor of the Sun-Democrat, the Courier-Journal, Ledger and Times, Tribune-Democrat, the Murray Democrat, and the Marshall Courier.

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And back to the Grove News. The Gene Hunts had their children over the week end, feel certain for a car was in their drive way Sunday afternoon late although I didn't see the little grandson' finger prints on the window panes.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Potts are residing now in the Grove. The Grove folks should give them a house-warming if the weather ever gets enough.

The Robert McKendrees are remodeling their farm home and it has the appearance of a modern city structure.

The Darnell Dairy is adding a new building to their multiplicity of buildings in our Grove. We have a new neighbor at the Darnell Dairy; have not learned the name.

Enjoyed a visit with the one and only sis a day of last week also a visit and chat with Mrs. Walter Travis of Benton.

Spent an hour or so with the Irvin Vaughns in Benton and learned Irvin was now a grampa in a great big way. "It's a boy," he says. The parents: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vaughn; Congratulations, children.

My great wish would go to Mrs. John Davis of Calvert City; Mrs. David Danrall; Mrs. Bud Thompson (suntie to me); and also Mrs. Jonathan Poe (my dad's oldest sister).

Don't Palma way—and my daughter-in-law, Bettie Blagg, Millstadt, Ill. who is not well at this writing.

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FARM BUREAU'S NEW DIRECTORS LISTED BY HILL

Revamped Unit Has One From Each Precinct

BOONE HILL, of Sharpe, who was reelected president of the Marshall County Farm Bureau last week, today announced the list of new directors for the organization.

The board, which formerly included only 11 members, now has a representative from each voting precinct.

THOSE ON THE revamped board of directors are: Fred Hunt, North Benton; Leman Walker, South Benton; B. L. Trevathan, West Benton; Rex Anderson, Olive; Dorsey Hill, Ross; Jamie Dotson, Heights; Tommy Inman, Birmingham; Frank Greenfield, Briensburg; Roy Vasseur, Scale; W. L. Frazier, Gilbertsville; J. M. Solomon, Calvert City; Arlie Larimore, Little Cypress; George Little, Palma; Boone Hill, Sharpe; W. W. Shemwell, Oak Level; Carl Washam, Hart; Joe Dunn, Brewers; G. O. Pace, Hardin; Floyd Sutherland, Price; Raymond Powell, Elva; and O. L. Chumler, member at large.

MEMBERS OF the new advisory committee include Hill, Solomon, Shemwell, Greenfield and Trevathan. A special road committee was appointed consisting of Vasseur, Dorsey Hill, Elbert Inman, Fred Hunt, and Shemwell.

Seaman L. E. Poe Now on Submarine in Atlantic Fleet

L. E. Poe, fireman apprentice USN, of Benton Route 6, is serving aboard the submarine USS Cobble with the Atlantic Fleet.

Poe, who entered the Naval service May 1, 1947, received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, California.

Before entering the Navy, he was graduated from Shape High School.

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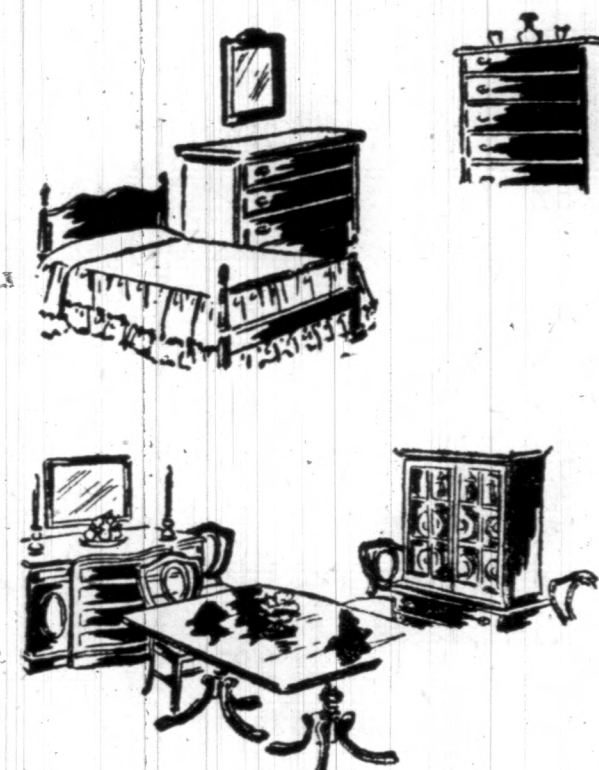
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